SAYS SOCIALISM IS DEAD LETTER

in American People.

Speaking at New Haven, Conn., Texas Senator Deplores Increasing Dan ger of Socialism-President Taft Takes Exception to Warning and Declares People Are Able to Judge Between What Is Good and Bad.

New Haven, Conn., Jan 20.-Speak ing before the New Haven chamber of commerce President Taft made a plea for the continuance of his economy and efficiency commission; declared that the administration has no desire to "persecute" business, but that it will continue to enforce the law fast developing here which indicates against monopoly and unlawful com- that either Frank H. Hitchcock will binations; and urged business men of have to leave the cabinet or the presithe country to get together with him dent will lose the political services of to insure prosperity.

Senator Bailey of Texas, an earlier tary speaker, although he called himself Many of Mr. Taft's friends acdent took exception.

"I think," the president said, "that we are not as near that which he fears and which I should fear if I thought we were near it-Socialism. I have abiding faith in the American people. I have abiding faith after a time-for they will come back and discriminate between what is good cloth and what is fus'ain. What we need is prosperity. A lack of prosperity does not make the rich uncomfortable; it is lack of prosperity that makes the poor uncomfortable. What I hope is that we'll all get together in good team work to bring about prosperity.'

The president did not begin speaking until late and his address was short. In its relations to the railroads, the trusts, the tariff and the currency the government vitally touches business, he said. He explained the change that has come in the attitude of the railroads to legislation, laws affecting them now on the statute books and which they opposed vigorously a few years ago. The recent decisions of the supreme court in two "great cases," he said, had paved the way for business to live within the anti-trust law.

Senator Bailey spoke to the subject, "Some Political Eccentricities." He attacked Socialism, the initiative, referendum and recall in no uncertain

In speaking of the Democratic party the senator said he had suffered an attack of "Bryanitis," adding "the Democratic party will come into its own again when it has made the fight for the old fashioned principles of our fathers. When we compromise Democracy for Socialism we condemn ourselves to everlasting defeat,"

May Not Make Any Reply to Watterson's Attack.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20 .- Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey maintained silence regarding the Harvey-Wilson incident and the attack made on him by Colonel Henry Watterson. When pressed to make a statement he replied that he could not say now that any would be made at any time in reply to Colonel Watterson.

He was met on arrival here by a committee of representative Democrats. An hour later he delivered an address before the Ladies' Literary club along the lines of the topic the club members at present are studying -"Problems of Government Before the People.'

At the close the governor was escorted to a hall where he addressed a large audience. His subject was "Business in Politics." He said that the gardless of the Hitchcock obligations country at present was suffering from too much politics in business and too little business in politics. Political machines were the dominating force in legislation in which the business of the country was vitally interested.

GOTHAM RESTRICTS SMOKING | Colonel Roosevelt.

Prohibited in Crowded Building Be-

cause of Fire Menace. New York, Jan. 20.-Thirty-five thousand "no smoking, under penalty of arrest" placards, printed in English, Italian and Hebrew, were ordered by Fire Commissioner Johnson to be posted in buildings where crowded working conditions make the use of pipes, cigars or cigarettes a menace. "The number of fires originating in the careless use of smoking tobacco

Johnson said. "More than one-fourth the fires each year in New York are started that way."

GOVERNOR FREAR IS ACCUSED

President Taft to Send an Official to Hawaii to Investigate.

Honolulu, Jan. 20 .- President Taft will send an official to investigate charges which have been preferred against Governor Frear. Their nature

is not known here. It is understood that the Hawaiian delegate to congress, Jonah K. Kalanianole, has urged that L. Tennypeck be appointed governor at the expiration of Governor Frear's term.

President Taft Declares Faith HITCHCOCK AND HILLES AT OUTS

BAILEY SOUNDS WARNING NOTE Postmaster General and President's Secretary Clash.

BETWEEN THEM WIDENS

Situation Developing Which Indicates That Hitchcock May Leave Cabinet or President Taft Will Lose Political Services of Private Secretary Hilles. Climax Seems Likely to Come Before Many Weeks.

Washington, Jan. 20.-A situation is Charles D. Hilles, his present secre-

an optimist, had sounded a warning knowledge that the bitterness and anagainst the increasing danger of So- tagonism that has developed between cialism. To this warning the presi- Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Hilles cannot go on indefinitely and the climax is bound to come before many weeks.

Mr. Hilles is now the foremost fig ure in handling the president's pre election campaign and Mr. Taft practically has staked his political fortune on Mr. Hilles' efforts. Mr. Hilles and Mr. Hitchcock never have pulled together and the breach between them has been gradually widening.

Mr. Hitchcock has protested for many months that he desired to be relieved of all political responsibility in connection with the Taft administration, but the belief in Washington is that he is inclined to resent the free hand which Secretary Hilles has been given in the management of Mr. Taft's campaign.

The feeling between Hitchcock and Hilles was first brought forcibly to public attention when Mr. Hitchcock opposed the naming of Harry New as chairman of the committee on ar rangements of the Republican national committee.

Mr. Hilles, apparently with the authorization of the president, had selected Harry New for the place and acting the Roosevelt movement. Two the postmaster general was opposed to developments apparently impressed miliate his friend, former Governor cant John Hill of Maine, who. as chairman of the national committee, ordinarily would be entitled to this important committee post. President Taft stood by Hilles in this matter and Mr. Hilles Virginia Republicans and the statesucceeded in carrying his program through at the national committee meeting.

Later Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Hilles vote of 15 to 10. accused of meddling in that situation favor of Roosevelt. WILSON STILL KEEPS SILENT for the purpose of promoting the political fortunes of one of his friends president's friends is that the Rooseover those of Alvah H. Martin, the velt movement is not one of those present national committeeman. Hitch- sporadic affairs without organization cock's friends have resented this im- or purpose. They now realize that the putation and have intimated that the colonel's promoters are well organized postmaster general entered the Vir- and that they are "planting" their poin straightening it out and to save the throughout the country, with time situation for Mr. Taft.

> ernment ownership episode the feeling country. between him and Secretary Hilles has parently holds Secretary Hilles responsible for a good deal of the embarrassment that resulted for him in that incident.

The situation growing out of the general and Mr. Hilles has reached a point where the president's secretary, it is understood, insisted that in the the management of political affairs reand affiliations.

It goes without saying, of course, that President Taft himself puts absolutely no credit in the reports that Mr. Hitchcock is lending any support to George W. Perkins in his attempt to round up Southern delegates for

The real difference between Hitchcock and some of Mr. Taft's political advisers, as outlined here, lies in the fact that the president and his secretary, Charles D. Hilles, have been insisting upon recognizing Republican organizations in the Southern states wherever they have been formed, while Mr. Hitchcock has insisted upon the control being left with his personal friends who landed the Taft delegates for him in the 1908 cam-

Women Given Right to Offices in Nor- time ago.

way. Christiania. Norway, Jan. 20 .- A law admitting women to all public offices on the same condition as men was voted by the storthing: Exceptions, however, are made in regard to the cabinet positions and in the ecclesiastic, military, diplomatic and consular services. The Norwegian government has appointed W. Johannssen, vice consul to Bilbao, to be secretary of

legation at Washington. Droughts. A rainless period does not constitute a drought officially until it has exist- Democrats at Joplin. ed fourteen days.

GOVERNOR GLASSCOCK

Declares West Virginia Favors Colonel Roosevelt for President.



GLASSCOCK FOR ROOSEVELT

Governor Believes West Virginia Favors Former President.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 20.-Gov which he declares that a careful canvass of the political situation in West ian for the islands, Virginia has convinced him that the people of the state are overwhelminghe calls upon the people to elect dele gates to the Chicago national convention who will vote for his nomination. now allowed.

MUST COUNTERACT ROOSEVELT BOOM

Taft's Friends Realize Necessity for Prompt Action.

Washington, Jan. 20. - President Taft's friends have at last become roused to the importance of counter-

These were the declaration of Gov ernor William E. Glasscock of West Virginia in which he announced that Roosevelt is the choice of the West Pierce of New Hampshire was made ment in dispatches from St. Louis that Baltimore convention.

locked horns in the Virginia political It was recalled that the St. Louis lection of a national committeeman initiative for President Taft in just martyred Abraham Lincoln was nomi-

But the significant thing to the

been intensified. Mr. Hitchcock ap- SCORE CLARK AS A BOLTER men and whist decks.

Friends of Folk Resent Speaker's Rap at Former Governor.

St. Louis, Jan. 20 .- Friends of fordifferences between the postmaster mer Governor Folk of Missouri resented the statement credited to Champ Clark in a morning paper in which he closed a declaration by saying "I am future he shall have a free hand in glad Governor Folk will not bolt the Joplin convention."

Lon Sanders, president of the Missouri Democratic league and Governor Folk's campaign manager, issued the following statement:

"The insinuation made by Mr. Clark

Portland Man Kept From Sailing for Madrid by Detective.

New York, Jan. 20.-A detective from police headquarters saved Charles M. Olsen of Portland Ore., Representative Ollie James of Kenis alarmingly great," Commissioner STORTHING APPROVES BILL \$15,000 and a futile trip to Madrid in tucky confided to one of his friends answer to a letter sent him some

The detective found Olsen aboard a steamer about to sail, persuaded him to go to police headquarters and Spanish prisoner swindling game.

Clark and Folk Agree.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Sepator Champ Clark confirmed reports that he and former Governor Joseph W. Folk had agreed to stake their respective candidacies for the Democratic presidential nomination on the outcome of the approaching convention of Missouri

INDEPENDENCE FOR FILIPINOS

Bill to That Effect May Be Passed by House.

TO TAKE EFFECT IN FUTURE.

United States to Protect Islands Against Foreign Aggression-"Sunny Jim" a Candidate-Former Baltimore Conventions -- General Miles Now Fights Battles at Chess.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 20.-[Special.]-A really serious movement is going to be made toward establishing Filipino independence and relieving the United States from any further responsibility for the government of those faraway islands. Chairman Jones of the house insular comm' ee is going to present a measure for this purpose, and he feels assured that the Democratic majority will pass it.

The bill will contain a provision that powers to enter into an agreement to man J. Adam Bede of Minnesota said preserve the integrity of the Philippines and guarantee their independence | put out by the letter of Watterson's. against foreign aggression.

ernor William E. Glasscock of West coaling stations for the United States, his previously formed and expressed Virginia has issued a statement in and it is probable that this government will be designated as a sort of guard-

Congressman Jones says that his bill will be in the nature of a declaratory sary without having an object in view. ly for Theodore Roosevelt for the Re- statement of the purposes of the Unitpublican presidential nomination and ed States for the ultimate independence of the islands and will provide a great- say truthfully that Taft is growing er measure of self government than is

The Old Ticket.

Just as sure as Taft is nominated for president the friends of "Sunny Jim" Sherman will insist that he go on the ticket again. It is well known that in New York the "old guard" is shaping the political conditions to secure data the political conditions to secure delegates who will carry out this program. Of course there may be delegates for Roosevelt for first place, but it is the intention to have all the delegates for Sherman for second place. Sherman's friends are working for his renomination in other states.

Many Conventions In Baltimore. Although a national convention has not been held in Baltimore in recent years, that event is by no means unknown to the annals of the national received his second nomination there and Fillmore. Then in 1852 Franklin price of flour sold in Nebraska this a battle at Yaguache, to the northeast the Democratic nominee in a famous

the Republican city committee had Eight years later the Democrats, failmet and declared for Roosevelt by a ing to agree on either candidate or platform at Charleston, adjourned to Baltimore and named Douglas and situation over the question of the se- city committee four years ago took the Breckinridge. There it was that the Nebraska and admissions in the meetfrom that state. Mr. Hitchcock was such a resolution as that adopted in nated by the Republicans in conven- Platte already have an organization tion in 1864. The Democrats again chose Baltimore to meet in in 1872, when Horace Greeley was nominated by Democrats and so called Liberal Republicans.

General Miles' Peaceful Pursuits. Peace hath its victories as well as war for Lieutenant General Nelson A. the price fixing committee and de ginia situation very reluctantly to help litical explosives here and there Miles, who makes his home in Washington. He fights many a bloodless fuses attached to go off at the most battle in these piping times, calling for Since the postmaster general's gov- opportune moment of impressing the wary strategy and defensive tactics, and still has the habit of winning as of old. His weapons now are chess-

In recognition of his prowess he Shipley and Voight have demonstrated their mastery in mimic warfare. The Chess and Whist club was organized room and that the little boy stole unsixty years ago.

Bradley Hears Old Melodies.

Senator Bradley of Kentucky, whose guitar rivals Senator Taylor's fiddle in the affections of his musical countrythat Governor Folk might bolt the men, is very fond of the old plantanext convention comes with poor grace tion songs that he used to know in his from one who is now bolting the last childhood and is never better enterstate Democratic platform and is now tained than when he can hear them. engaged in an effort to repudiate the He was recently invited by Arthur pledge to the people of Missouri by a Krook of the Louisville Courier-Jour-Democratic convention, of which he nal to hear some of these old melodies was a member and temporary chair. sung by a young westerner with curly golden hair who has a peculiar knack in reproducing the negro dialect.

When the recital was over Senator SPOILS GOLD BRICK GAME Bradley, turning a beaming countenance to the performer, said: "Young man, it is lucky that you

were born a westerner and a blond." Ollie James' Confidence. On a recent visit to New York city

there that he was so confident of his election to the senate that he proposed buying a house. "I congratulate you," said his companion. "But I warn you that I have

proved to him that he was about to known of candidates running for ofbecome the victim of the old time fice who bought in this way and then had to sell when the votes were counted." "Well, I know a little something

about the real estate business," said Mr. James, "and Washington is said to be a first class field for it."

Wealth of France.

France, in proportion to its population, has more money in circulation than any other country.

J. ADAM BEDE.

Minnesotan Believes Watterson Letter Has Knocked Out Wilson

Says Governor Is Out of Running and Taft Getting Stronger.

Milwaukee, Jan. 20.—Discussing the the president should ask other world political situation former Congress "It looks as though Wilson has been He ought to be. No man who lives to No doubt provision will be made for be fifty-five years old suddenly changes opinions. A man who has been preach ing against the initiative, referendu and the recall for years does not suddenly find that these things are neces-

"I have traveled for the last two months in the Eastern states and can stronger every day. He will have New York state and New England is solidly for him. Taft is a man who stands men desired a late convention. square all the time. He is no dodger or trimmer."

Gain Admission to Meeting of

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.-The South capital's sister city. Andrew Jackson Platte Millers' association received a 1,000 KILLED AND WOUNDED employment that the personnel board of shock when it was found that three this because he believed it would hu- the president's supporters as signifi- in 1832, James E. Polk was nominated newspaper reporters had sat through Desperate Battle Takes Place Near there in 1844, and the Democrats of the afternoon meeting of the associa-1848 also went there to name a ticket tion and had heard the mill owners that was beaten by Zachary Taylor make all plans for controlling the

> State authorities are said to be considering action against the associa- ernment, under the command of Gention on a charge of conspiracy in restraint of trade. The association com- feated an army of Guayaquil troops, prises the owners of nearly all the flour mills south of the Platte river in ing were that the millers north of the for controlling prices.

The reporters mixed with the millers and went into the meeting without having been recognized, but were thought to be members. Later when it was discovered the whole scheme was known the millers hastily recalled clared the deal off.

CHILD DRINKS SELF TO DEATH

Billings Four-Year-Old Found Uncon-

scious Near Whisky Jug. Billings, Mont., Jan. 20.-Intoxicated was recently made president of the so thoroughly as to resist all efforts Washington Chess and Whist club, an to rouse him Carl Hartung, the fourorganization before which such fa- year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry mous chess players as Zugertort, Pills- Hartung of this city, was found in a bury, Lasker, Frank J. Marshall, Capa- room of their residence beside a jug blanca, Mieses, Fox, Barry, Hodges, of whisky. A physician was unable to revive the child and he died.

The parents say they were in one noticed into the place where the liquor was kept. He was unconscious when discovered by his mother.

TWO STEEPLEJACKS KILLED Hogs-\$5.50 @ 6.15. Sheep-Wethers,

One Attempts to Save Companion Who Had Slipped.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.-Two steeplejacks fell 130 feet to death when one of them attempted to save his companion, who had slipped from a ladder on the top of the North Broad Street Presbyterian church. When a passerby who had witnessed their ter- \$16.17. Butter-Creameries, 30@39c; rible fall reached their bodies he dairies, 26@34c. Eggs-181/2@311/2c. found the hand of Herman Greenwald, Poultry-Turkeys, 13@181/2c; chicktwenty-five years old, still clutching the overalls on the body of August Johnson, forty-eight years old, whose life he had attempted to save.

FRENCH VESSEL IS SEIZED

Italians Capture Steamer Carrying Turkish Nurses.

Paris, Jan. 20.—The French steamer Manobau, carrying ninety-nine passengers, including twenty-eight nurses bound for Tunis, was seized by Italian torpedo boat destroyers and taken to Cagliari.

The incident will cause serious dipmatic exchanges between the Italian and French governments.

English Cotton Strike Settled. Manchester, Eng., Jan. 20.-The dispute in the cotton trade which culminated in a lockout affecting about 300,000 men Dec. 27, has been settled. All the mills will be reopened Mon-

WILEY REPORT IS MADE UNANIMOUS

MRS. MORSE APPEARS JOYFUL

Reaches Fort McPherson With Offi-

cial Paper Granting Release. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 20.—Beaming with happiness over the release of her husband Mrs. Charles W. Morse arrived here with the official papers from Washington granting the former New Yorker his freedom. She was taken immediately to Fort McPherson, where Mr. Morse has been confined since his removal from the federal prison. She Republican and Democratic Members remained with her husband several

"This is the happiest day of my life," was Mrs. Morse's comment on emerging from the sick room.

It was stated at the fort that a con ference will be held between Mrs. Morse and physicians relative to the removal of her husband to a local sanatorium where it is intended to keep him until he regains sufficient strength

WILSON MEN DISAPPOINTED

Kansas Democrats Oppose an Early Convention.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 20 .- The threatened clash between the supporters of | Dr. Wiley all along the line except on Woodrow Wilson and those of Speak- technical unimportant details. The er Champ Clark for the Democratic presidential nomination failed to develop at the meeting of the Democritic state committee here, but the Wilson adherents, who wanted the state convention held Feb. 22-the day when the New Jersey governor speaks in Topeka-were disappointed.

The convention to elect delegates to the national convention will be held at Hutchinson March 12. At the meeting of the committee only two other dates were suggested, March 14 and March 27. The Clark

FIRE DAMAGE IS ENORMOUS!

Insurance Companies Lose \$15,000,900 in Fifteen Days.

PLAN TO FIX PRICES Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20.—During The committee declined to announce the first fifteen days of January the fire insurance companies of the coun- the report is made public next Mon try became liable for \$15,000,000 in day. losses, according to statistics prepared | Virtually the only dissent from the by a Hartford company. In the opinon of local underwriters there had never been such a severe and steady of Dr. H. H. Rusby of New York as a drain on their resources for one month | \$20 a day expert, a compensation as the statistics for January will which was not to aggregate more than

Guayaquil, Ecuador. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 20.-Over 1,000 men were killed and wounded in

of this city An army supporting the Quito gov eral Julio Andrade, attacked and de supporting the provisional government. by General Montero, under the command of General Flavio Alfaro.

Three Dead in Wreckage.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 20 .- Three persons were instantly killed when the boiler of the river steamer Sarah Dixon exploded f ir miles south of Kalama and the pilothouse was ripped from the superstructure. Nine persons were saved from the sinking steamer.

The Conscience Fund. The conscience fund of the United States treasury received its first contribution 100 years ago.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

arrive, \$2.141/4; May, \$2.15.

Duluth, Jan. 19.-Wheat-To arrive and on track-No. 1 hard, \$1.05%; No. 1 Northern, \$1.04%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.01%; May, \$1.04%@1.04%; July, \$1.053/4. Flax-On track, \$2.161/4; to

St. Paul Live Stock.

St. Paul, Jan. 19.-Cattle-Good to choice steers, \$6.00@7.00; fair to good, \$5.00@6.00; good to choice cows and heifers, \$4.75@5.75; veals, \$6.50@8.00. \$3.00@4.35; yearlings, \$3.25@5.00; spring lambs, \$4.50@6.25.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Jan. 19.-Wheat - May, \$1.00¼; July, 947%c; Sept., 93¼c. Corn-May, 66%c; July, 65%c; Sept., 661/sc. Oats-May, 491/2c; July, 451/se; Sept., 401/2c. Pork-Jan., \$15.60; May ens, 11@12c; springs, 11c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 19.-Cattle-Beeves, \$4.85@8.50; Texas steers, \$4.50@5.90; Western steers, \$4.80@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@6.00; cows and heifers, \$2.25@6.75; calves, \$6.50@9.-Hogs-Light, \$5.80@6.25; mixed, \$5.95@6.371/2; heavy, \$6.00@6.40; rough, \$6.00@6.30; pigs, \$4.60@5.70. Sheep-Native, \$3.25@4.70; yearlings, \$4.90@5.85; lambs, \$4.50@6.80.

Minneapolis Grain. Minneapolis, Jan. 19.-Wheat-May,

\$1.05%; July, \$1.06% @1.061/2. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.061/8; No. 1 Northern, \$1.05%; to arrive, \$1. 05%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.03%; to arrive, \$1.03%; No. 3 Northern, \$1.01%; No. 3 yellow corn, 62@621/2c; to arrive, 61c; No. 4 corn, 58@61c; No. 3 white oats, 47@471/2c; to arrive, 47e; No. 3 oats, 45@46c; barley, 90c; flax, \$2.1714; to arrive, \$2.1714.

Kouse Committee Exonerates

Join in Declaring Charges Against Report Sustains Him All Along the

Washington, Jan. 20.-Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the chemistry bu reau of department of agriculture tration controversy last summer, is given a clean bill of health in the re port of the house committee that investigated the charges and counter

charges. Republican members of the committee joined with the Democrats in making

the report unanimous. "There is no politics in the report," said Chairman Moss of the committee. "This fact, together with compromises on some of the matters about which the members of the committee had differences of view, per-

The committee's recommendations in general are that Dr. Wiley be given a free hand in the enforcement of the pure food and drug law, thus limiting largely the power formerly exercised by Solicitor McCabe. This limitation already has been put into effect under the action taken by President Taft. Shortly after the adjournment of the

Wickersham recommended the remov-

al of Dr. Wiley from office. Dr. Wiley testified before the committee that he had fully explained to Secretary Wilson the terms of the ar-

URGES COLONEL TO SPEAK UP

Fort Thinks Roosevelt's Position Soon Will Be Known.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 20.-Former Governor John Franklin Fort of New Jersey, who is regarded as a progressive Republican, gave out a statement saying that in a personal interview with Colonel Roosevelt he had urged upon the colonel the duty of making it known whether if nominated for president by the Republican na-

tional convention he would accept. long before he will make his position

clear.

Wilson Just Smiles at Fur Clad En-

thusiastic Farmer. Charlotte, Mich., Jan. 20 .- A large crowd of residents, attracted by the shrill announcement of a mill whistle, met Governor Woodrow Wilson's speclal car as it rolled into the station en route to Grand Rapids. The New Jersey executive made a short speech.

shouted a farmer swathed in a fur Governor Wilson looked in his direc-

Chairman Gary Says Corperation

New York, Jan. 20 .- Referring to recent reports that the United States Steel corporation is supporting a movement to defeat the renomination of President Taft, Chairman Gary said: "There is no foundation for the statement that our corporation or any of its officers or any one in authority has done or said anything to favor or oppose the nomination of any one for

Alfalfa Good to Smoke.

ground alfalfa will ever be generally accepted as a substitute for smoking tobacco remains to be seen. Several inveterate smokers in Billings have, tried it and say that the forage plant. when finely pulverized, makes a "smoke" which is not only sweet to the taste, but is equal, if not superior, to make brands of tobacco.

Chief of Chemistry Bureau.

GIVEN CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

Pure Food Official Are Unfounded Line Except on Technical Unim

In its report the committee sustains

mitted a full agreement."

extra session brought the active congressional investigation to a close.

sweeping verdict for Dr. Wiley is based upon the irregular employment \$1,600 in any one year, the amount authorized under law. It was for this the department and Attorney General

rangement with Dr. Rusby.

"It is not necessary for him to be an active candidate, in fact, he could not be expected to be," said Mr. Fort, "and I have not urged him to be, but have only asked that he give assurance to other friends and myself that he will not withstand a strong popular de-GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES mand for him to accept the nomination. I have no authority to speak for Colonel Roosevelt, but I know his nature and I do not believe it will be

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"Bully for you, the next president."

tion inquiringly and smiled, but made no comment.

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"Clean Money Wanted," is the Miss Lillie Olson, the daughter of glaring headlines in the daily press. Alderman N. W. Olson, went to Min-Most of us prefer, of course, clean neapolis today where she will attend money free from microbes and other a business college taint, but in the meantime, while Mrs. Emma Grand, aged 73, passed this process of cleaning is going on, away at Platte Lake on January 18. give us money—the butter bill is due. The funeral will be held January 22

Butter at 60 cents retail within a few days, with indications that it will quality. Order a case. Telephone million pounds, four million greater than the year previous.

Senator Knute Nelson favors the opening a shop in the range town. the telegraph and telephone lines and at Elks hall is devoted to the opera, and Lunch Room named to estimate the value of the Lunches Put up for Travelers and and failing of an agreement the govgood and bring out much valuable uished it promptly

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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DEPOSIT

POSIT IS ANOTHER STEP

Who gets the money You earn

TOWARD FORTUNE

SUCCESS

DEPOSIT

Brainerd, Minnesota

Price at Mrs. Pearce's.

visiting relatives in the city. of Peauot, was in the city today.

from a business trip to St. Paul. was in the city between trains today.

Dance at Bakkila hall, Saturday Brainerd dies free and pretty presents. A pleasant Hilton.

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time was enjoyed by the many who

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erally fair tonight and Sunday. Ris-

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at the Garrison school house.

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NEW GOODS

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Washington, Jan. 20.-Senator Cummins of Iowa, today announced The Brainerd Musical club's pro- his candidacy for the republican presidential nomination.

CONTINUE NEXT WEEK

ford January 23 and 24. Eyes exam- Union Religious Services Well Attended—Interest Growing—Exchange of Pulpits Sunday Evening

al or not the discussion arising from street, by a fire at three o'clock this held at the First Presbyterian church above the shop losing all their prop its production will be productive of afternoon. The department exting- on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday erty.

At the Peoples church in North- Third Avenue Paving Case Goes to completely filled and chairs were ning, January 20, at Walker hall, given a respective hearing.

A. building the driver, it is said, col-

Mrs. Alfred Erickson entertained a thurch, the Rev. Charles Fox Davis; closed. number of friends at a birthday par- the Baptist church, Rev. Geo. Phil An elabor- Sheridan; at the Methodist Episcopal jury from engaging in conversation in 1,000 of each sex. dinner was served. church, the Rev. W. J. Lowrie; at the with any witnesses. He did not state Erickson received many useful Presbyterian church, the Rev. C. B. any names or make any definite

CHURCH NOTICES

Swedish Lutheran: There will be services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and bers I wish to anonunce that I will Court Magnolia, of the United Or- Sunday school at 12. Evening services be at H. W. Linnemann's store on

Morning subject: "Conversion of

Hilton will preach. Special music. Morning: Solo, "I Walk Alone With God," Abbot, by Mrs. Ludwig. Eve-Mrs. Robert Carey, aged about 85 ning: Solo, "My Faith in Thee" by Fifth Annual Meeting of Northern

Morning: "Master, Where Dwell-Rev. A. Zabel, pastor of the Zion's There will be special music. Eve-this afternoon.

ic: "A King's Folly and What it unanimously accepted. Cost." Everyone cordially invited.

sermon will be: "Our Cradle Song.". come out and enjoy and learn and contribute to a good cause. Don't forget the date. Next Tuesday, Jan. 23d.

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LITTLE FALLS GARAGE BURNS Auto Tank Explodes and Sets Fire

Fatally Burned Little Falls, Minn., Jan. 10.-The tank in the A. K. Hall garage here

explosion of an automobile gasoline late Friday afternoon caused a property loss of \$12,000 and probably will prove fatal to Verne Carpenter a repair man. Carpenter was at work on a ma-

lines, leaving out the watered stock, press theatre Tuesday evening, Ian. have been in progress during the to kill him. The oil flames were exand learn how to avoid tuber- past two weeks are growing in in- tinguished and he was taken to the terest and in the numbers attend- hospital, where it is said he will die Some damage was done to the res- ing, and are announced to continue The building was entirely destroyed mmendation of the postmaster gener-idence of L. T. Miller, 913 Main next week. The services will be a number of families which reside

the Jury This Afternoon-

the First Congregational church will the subject of "Drifting on the Dead in the Third avenue paving case, as serve an oyster supper Saturday eve- Seas of Life," and the speaker was it is popularly called. The jury is Mrs. Nels Johnson and Miss Ada the case. The witnesses examined In moving a small building along Newgord were the soloists of the ser- Friday included Frank Miller and

choir led the congregational singing. son, Henry Butterfield, William Ri-

evening among the pastor of the sworn in rebuttal. Others testifylev and Ernest Ritari. The plaintiff

ty to be imposed on a man guilty of such practices.

Minnesota Editorial Associa-

est Thou? The Different Worlds in itics were absolutely barred from the Rev. W. J. Lowrie will occupy the annual meeting of the Northern Minpulpit and will take as his theme, nesota Editorial Association which 'The Conversion of Saul of Tarsus.", concluded its two days meeting here

en." Anthem, "Something for Thee," cupied prominent places at the ban-Sunday school and Bible class at quet tendered the editors last night Sermon: "A King's Folly and What F. A. Dare, of the Walker Pilot, was it Cost" by Mr. W. J. Horner, of the elected president of the association Peoples church. Our own pastor will for 1912; E. C. Kiley, of the Grand

Seventh St. Norwegian Lutheran—
The pastor will hold services at Long Lake in the morinng. In the evening Rev. M. L. Hostager will hold services at Brainerd and his sermon will be: "Our Cradle Song."

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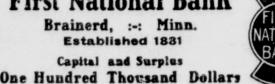
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charges, but he mentioned the penal-

M. W. A. Notice

For the convenience of the memder of Foresters, will have installa- at 7:30. Rev. Elof Carlson, pastor. pay nights and also Saturday nights for the purpose of collecting dues. M. E. MORRISON,

NO POLITICS AT MEETING

tion at Long Prairie

Lieut. Gov. Gordon, president of the

based his decision on the fact that Life." Sunday school at 12. Young tation of Editor Kiley to hold their Mr. Drysdale's line of business, pho- evening service at 7:30. Rev. CChas, the date for which has not yet been No one ever reached the top of a ladder, without falling out of a win- tography. He was arrested some Fax Davis, pastor of the Methodist fixed, but will be sometime in June. dow, unless he climbed it round by round .. No man deserves to be at the time ago on a complaint sworn to by church will be the speaker. Rev. The next business meeting will be top who did not honestly climb the ladder round by round. The FIRST an official of the state free labor bu- W. J. Horner will speak in the First held at St. Cloud next winter, the in-Congregational church at 7:30. Top- vitation of Editor Schipman being

by his firm.

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IANY FARMERS AT POTATO LECTURE

udience of 100 Farmers and Many Business and Professional Men Hear C. E. Brown

beaker Devotes an Hour to Answering Questions of Interested Potato Growers

The attendance at the lecture given C. E. Brown, the potato expert of hear Mr. Brown's address.

At least 100 representative farmof the county were present and quot even sent a delegate, F. A. anzer, representing the newly ornized Farmers Club of that town

thoroughly dissolved in order to

be placed on a bench and

Burbank potatoes commanded a

adapted to the raising of these as they required strong, rich land. In a light or sandy soil they pinch out. The Rural New York potato holds its raising a round, white potato. Of the Carmon No's. 1, 2 and 3, the No. 3 is best. It is a large, flattish potato with quite a deep eye. The Ru-OTATO CULTURE EXPLAINED ral New York and No. 2 are about METHODS OF REFORM EXPLAINED he same. Both are round with faitened ends. The No. 1 is longer than

> either Nos. 2 and 3. W. H. Cleary asked about the grading of potatoes. They are graded the long white The potato for late planting

s needed is the same grade of pota- appealed to his listeners. coes, uniformity and a good species . Characterizing the present banking

He suggested the Rural potato as er said: good one to raise and the Carman if the soil was light. Burbanks

This baudeaux mixture was made its fertility. The raising of potatoes and diversified farming and cat-

> season made practically little difference in the earning power of their Ress.

e Red River valley was a species of of the spraying mixture might trickle our bank note currency. em rot occuring near Crookston. off and do no good to the plants.

dy nature. The best land in and tional Reserve association decentral-

or 20 acre plots. It is the aggregate gregate for 1911 was \$250,000 worth country's business but the price of

of Crow Wing county soil Con National Reserve association, he told representative and tell him so." O'Brien mentioned a farmer who re- how it was modelled after the counreceived \$1,100 cash for a load of try's governmental form; recalled to clover and timothy seed at his store, his hearers the fears held by the the original seed having cost the smaller states when the formation of regular monthly visits the coming banking facilities with other coun-

amount of water which some of the rather than been injured, in spite of ford hotel, January 23 and 24. Eyes As a rule it took from 10 to 15 potatoes marketed last year seemed their fears. ushels of seed potatoes to the acre to contain. He referred to the car-(Con'inued on page 4)

MONETARY REFORMS

shape better. More money is made in R. W. Bonynge, Member of the Monetary Commission, Describes Present Day Defects

Pleads for a National Reserve Association Whose Powers Shall be Closely Limited

A large attendance at the Commercial club last evening heard Robert county appeared to be the Rural or W. Bonynge, of Denver, Colorado, getting seed potatoes from Grand financial world. Mr. Boynge is a er must control eight of the 15 dismember of the monetary commission tricts," he said.

mand lower prices, at least from 15 Bonynge and the thorough mastery ents to 20 cents a bushel less. What shown in the delivery of his address

ntiquated and inadequate, the speak-

have been able to build up in this country the greatest banking power potatoes. The round white and the in the world; but the panic of 1907. coming in the midst of unusual prosperity, brought home to the Amerikinds of manure and said clover was thing else could have done the reone of the best things for worn out fects of it. We mentioned in our land. The clover could be fed the report to congress 17 defects, which I

First. Our antiquated laws on

matters to require their attention and cooperate properly to their own pro- whole west and the south?

netimes one stalk would turn yel- Spraying, if possible, was to be done nounce a plan, our plan, "he con- to members of the association. At times the whole hill was af- after the heat of the day in the af- tinged. "Nothing is accomplished

ty. There was some of a light, san- try, jointing out later how the Nalarge acreage to potatoes. A 40 acre respondents for their reserves, guardand not the rule. But every farmer the stringency; and the bank note plants potatoes, whether it is in 5, 10 currency, the only form that can exproduction which counts, and the ag- pends not on the demands of the

the Union was planned; asked them season as usual. Those needing tries, to aid in the extension of our Mr. O'Brien mentioned the large if these same states had not benefited glasses can consult him at the Rans- foreign trade

and he cautioned farmers not to load of Early Ohios which John Gibbs from the organization of the National had sold him and said they would Reserve association than the nation-

the larger but the smaller states that will derive the greatest benefits."

Briefly he sketched the dtails of its merging into the local associations, representing counties; then into the finally the national association, repterests in the national association are always in the minority, having only two-fifths representation on the boards of directors of the local asso-

Carman, and the lecturer suggested discuss the reforms promised in the sociation a financial or political powwhich has made a study of reforms New York and New England, for exquoted on the market. You farmers mercial club, presided at last night's more. By our last amendment we must raise what the market wants meeting. George D. LaBar, local have absolutely prevented the possiand you must organize and agree vice president of the Citizens League bility of any financial interest own-

There is a still further safeguard CITIZENS LEAGUE if a financial or political power did and the farmers are assured of good system as a "fair weather system," get control, it would do it no good. The government and the member banks are the only depositors; no individual or corporation may deposit, sense is it a central bank. It is just STANDS FOR BANK CO-OPERATION

Mr. Brown described the various can public more strongly than any- on stock or bonds, but only on com-

banking reserves, scattering among rect aid to the legitimate commercial ganized within the past few weeks, many thousand units in small piles and agricultural business of the coun- and as its list of officers will show, the banking resources of the country, try. The rate of discount and re- has the strong support of prominent making them unavailable for effec- discount we have provided shall be men in different lines of commercial uniform at each branch-can you and financial activity. "Second. Failure to provide a le- realize what that would mean to this gai method by which the banks can section of the country and to the panics. It stands for bank co-opera-

bility of our general banking busi- business we have provided for the see a condition under which disasorganization in the United States ters to soundly-managed business in-"Third. What by some consid- with the home offices here, of banks stitutions in times of financial strees Potatoes should not be sprayed ereed most important, but which I to do foreign business through will be impossible A disease Mr. Brown has found in when there was a heavy dew as some think least, the lack of elasticity in branches in other nations. They are It does no good to simply do. iness, and the privilege is given only business men of Minnesota in such a

but a great business and economic ation of any group of financial or po one. What we thought impossible litical interests.

remedies suggested, but don't allow or lawful money. passion, or prejudice or politics or 5. Elasticity of currency and credpartisanship to sway your minds- it in times of seasonal demands and don't resort to general denunciation stringencies, with full protection get after specific points. And if against over-expansion. As an evidence of the productivity Then, beginning his plea for the you approve the plan, write to your

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"What would J. P. Morgan or any Purpose of League to Crystallize Sentiment and Encourage Congress to Enact Legislation

The Citizens League of Minnesota, circumstances and generally not more League, is an organization of the bus-"This plan is the first to give di- monetary reform. It has been or-

tection and to preserving the sta- "To further the country's foreign ations of this country and hopes to

permitted to engage in domestic bus- arouse and direct the interest of the manner as to encourage congress to "It is my firm conviction that, if enact needed legislation without fur-

The league has no bill of its own, 1. Co-operation, not dominant presentation of proper assets. I will centralization, of all banks by an ev-

2. Protection of the credit sys-"This is not a political question, tem of the country from the domin-

4. Provision for making liquid

"We want the fullest discussion, the sound commercial paper of all and if there are any defects in the the banks, either in the form of credplan we want them pointed out and its or bank notes redeemable in gold

credit, irrespective of stress or busi-

will be adequately supported Congress will undoubtedly act, but

not until the sentiment of the counand position known. It is for the purpose of aiding such expression that the league in Minnesota was

The funds for the conduct of this campaign in Minnesota are being sub-Every man in this state who is interested in these objects is invited to become a member of the league to study its purposes and its work, and to keep in touch with and aid this movement. Membership in the league is open to every citizen of this state, upon payment of a fee of \$1. The proceeds of this fee will be devoted exclusively towards defraying

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MANY FARMERS AT THE POTATO LECTURE

(Continued from page 3) be excellent for seed potatoes. Mr.

had enjoyed talking to the audience which by its questions had shown its

There is one thing I would sugest to you farmers," said Mr. Brown, meeting. And when you scratch your head next spring and wonder what said on some matter, it will be your

\$1.37

"What are you going to do if you naven't got a wife?" asked a farmer.

rs club or a potato club. Officers hould be elected, regulations drafted. by-laws adopted and the majority should rule. If it was decided to plant Rurals, then Rurals should be

weighed seven pounds each. He said the potatoes were a species of Bur-

F. A. Tanzer, of Pequot, mentioned what the farmers and business men Brainerd and its vicinity. They had

buyer," said Mr. Brown. "A buyer thinks more of a territory where he the same kind and grade of potatoes than he does of a district which can only produced mixed potatoes of all grades and kinds.

Carl Wheeler, superintendent of the poor farm, suggested that the farmers should sign up and thus go on record as to the acreage they wanted

wanted to make at the Twin Cities and asked contributions from the farmers. The Commercial club committee having this in charge included Messrs. Keene, Wise, Elder, Johnson and others.

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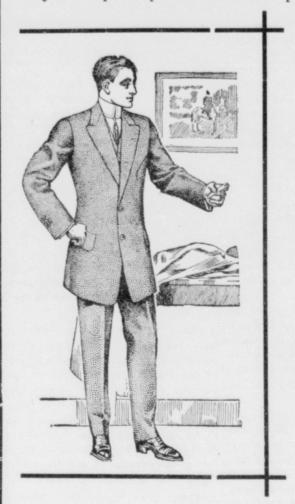
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\$18.00	Men's	Suits	now	going	at_	12.50
\$20.00	Men's	Suits	now	going	at_	14.00
\$22.00	Men's	Suits	now	going	at_	16.00
\$24.00	Men's	Suits	now	going	at_	17.50
\$26.00	Men's	Suits	now	going	at_	18.50
\$28.00	Men's	Suits	now	going	at_	21.50

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LOST-A pocket book containing small sum of money. Return to L. M. Koop's store.

WANTED-Copies of the Brainerd Dispatch (weekly) of Oct. 20th. Bring to the Dispatch office.

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EARLE INSTITUTE

Application for Transfer of Liquor
License
To the Council of the City of Brain

To the Council of the City of Brainerd, Minnesota:

The undersigned, C. J. Evensta, hereby makes application to transfer his license to sell intoxicating liquors, at upon and in the room and premises described as follow, to-wit: No! 508 Front Street, on the ground floor, in the City of Brainerd, from February 6th, 1912, until May 2nd, 1912, to William Reich, No. 508 Front Street, ground floor.

Dated January 19th, 1912.

(Signed)

WILLIAM REICH-Said applicant has never been licensed to sell intoxicating liquors.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on the above application will be had on February 5th, 1912, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Brainerd.

Dated January 19th, 1912.

V. N. RODERICK,
Jan 20-27

City Clerk.

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